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Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Flanders.

Stockholm, July 3. O. S.

HIS Majesty has thought fit to publish a large and distinct Manifesto in relation to the late Insurrection of the Dalecarlians, or, as they are styled in that Manifesto, Dahlandians; i. e. Inhabitants of the Vallies, for that is the Import of the Swedish Word. In this Manifesto, the King sets forth the ...ly of this Insurrection, which had no other Foun...ion than idle Rumours, and flying Reports; that out his Paternal Care of the Welfare of the State in ge...al, and Compassion towards these deluded People in ...rticular, he had vouchsafed to confer with them, to ...ise them to return peaceably to their Habitations, and assure them, that if they sent any Deputies to the Se... to represent their Grievances, or what they took to ... Grievances, in a legal Way, they should have all ima...able Respect paid to them. That after this, in direct ...ach of their Duty, and, at the same time, in ex... Violation of their Promises not to advance any ...rer the City, they forced the Troops appointed by ... Majesty for covering and protecting Stockholm, took ...m them four Pieces of Cannon, and penetrating in... the City, took Possession of several Posts, obliged the ...rds posted by the King in some Places, and by Com...nd of the Dyet in others, to retire; planted the Pieces ... Cannon they had taken in a hostile manner, and even ...sumed, at length, to fire them upon the King's good ...jects, and upon Person's of the First Quality, who ...re sent to treat with them. That all this being done ...h no other Design than to frustrate the Peace con...led with Russia the 16th of last Month, and to in...meddle in the Choice of a Successor to the Crown, ...ich belongs not to any particular Province, or to any ...le Order, but to the whole Assembly of the States, ... appears to be a manifest Attempt to subvert the ...stitution; wherefore his Majesty proclaims them Re... and forbids any of his good Subjects to entertain ..., &c. It is believed that this Manifesto, with the ...ps that have been sent against them, will put an ... to their Madness, and reduce the Nation to Quiet.

...me, July 6. The Disease that rages at Messina takes ...ll our Attention, insomuch that we scarce think or ...k of the approaching Promotion of Cardinals. Ac...ling to the last Advices from Sicily, there died before ...6th of last Month 10,000 People of this new Dis...

As in this Number most of their Butchers and ...ers were included, they began at the same Time to ...ll the Miseries of Famine. The Physicians also be...either dead, or afraid to stir out, the Disease was at...ed daily with worse Symptoms, and having got ...ngst the Troops, there were scarce enough left to ...nt Guard at the Forts and Havens. Add to all this, ... Numbers of dead Bodies were every Night thrown ... the Streets, and left at the Doors; and tho' this ... increase the Contagion greatly, yet it is an Evil ... to be remedied, since scarce any who have touch'd ...d Body, in order to remove it, have escaped with ...

On Account of these dreadful Pieces of News, ...have cut off all Communication with the Kingdom ...Naples, and we talk of carrying Things still farther, ...posting a Body of Troops on the Frontiers of that ...dom, from one Sea to the other. The famous ... Sacerdoti, who, in the last War, was Purveyor to ...French Army, is come hither, with his Wife, a Son ... Years old, and a Daughter of seven, in order that ... may be all instructed in the Christian Religion.

...logna, June 9. The King of Sardinia has given ...rs for repairing and augmenting the Fortifications in ...he Passes, and has furnished them with so large a ...ber of Cannon, that it is, generally speaking, judg'd ...acticable for the Spaniards to force a Passage that ..., especially when his Majesty's Forces are join'd by ... he has lately recall'd from Lombardy; because his ...y will be then superior to that of the Enemy by ... Thousand Men.

...entz, July 21. There pass every Day by this City ...at Number of Boats loaded with wounded French ..., in their Way to Spire. The Army of M. Broglio, ... he repassed the Rhine near the last mentioned ... consisted of no more than 17,000 Men, his March ... Ingoldstadt having cost him 7300 killed, wound...nd taken Prisoners; the Number of these last a...nted to 2153. The true Reason of M. Noailles's ...pitate Retreat from Offenbach, was the unexpect... ...ews of the miserable Condition of this Army, and the Apprehensions M. Broglio was under that Prince Charles would likewise pass the Rhine, in order to pursue and destroy him.

Paris, July 22. At a late Council of State all the Orders issued for the new Levies were confirmed; so that it is apprehended, that the King will have in his Pay 400,000 Men at least, by the Opening of the next Campaign. The Affairs of Don Philip are still in a very ambiguous Situation. He caused lately all the Train of Artillery, of which the King made him a Present, to be sent back to Grenoble; from whence it was at first inferred, that he had given up all Thoughts of penetrating thro' Piedmont into Italy. But we are since informed, that this Step was occasioned by his receiving a larger Train from Barcelona, which render'd ours of no Use to him. There are lately arrived in the Road to Toulon, a large Squadron of Half-Gallies and Tartans from Barcelona, with a great Supply of Seamen, Ammunition, and Provisions, for the Spanish Fleet; but whether, after this Recruit, they will be able to put to Sea, is still as great a Question as ever. There was a warm Debate in the last great Council, about the Declaring War against Great Britain, in which Cardinal Tencin said, That it was equally unfit and unnecessary; especially if the Project for restoring Dunkirk was put in Execution, since that, without any Declaration, would sufficiently demonstrate the Intentions of this Court. It is now said, that M. Maillebois will not set out these three Weeks; whence it is evident, that the Project of assisting the Infant Don Philip is once more laid aside.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, July 20. Wind S. S. E. This Morning sailed the St. George, Dormer, for Gibraltar; the Salisbury, Hancock, for Lisbon; and the Pretty Peggy, Miller, for Oporto. Came down, and sailed, the Catharine, Perry, for Lisbon. Remains the Shrewsbury Man of War, and the Grenado Bomb.

Arrived

At Smyrna, the Tryton, Saunders; and the Vernon, Dunn, both from London.

LONDON.

Yesterday John Edwards, jun. Esq; was Married to Miss Manship, Daughter of John Manship, of Mitcham, Esq;

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On Wednesday Night the Corpse of the late Reverend Mr Hubbart, was brought from his House at Stepney, and interr'd at the Burying Ground in Bunhill Fields in a decent manner. The following Gentlemen supported his Pall; viz. the Rev. Dr. Guise, Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Hall, Mr. Godwin, Mr. Richardson, and Mr. Hill.

Yesterday her Grace the Duchess of Richmond, with the Earl of March and Lord George, her Grace's two Sons, and the Lady Amelia, her youngest Daughter, set out from the Privy Garden for Greenwich, in order to embark on board the William and Mary Yatcht for Holland, to visit the Countess of Cadogan, her Mother, at the Hague.

Last Wednesday was held a Board of Treasury: when their Lordships were pleased to appoint Mr. William Teuting to be Surveyor of Houses for Part of Cambridgeshire, in the room of Mr. James Ralph, deceas'd.

Yesterday in the Evening a large Quantity of Tea was seized by the Customhouse Officers, as it was Landing at the new Bridge at Westminster.

The Countess of Egmont lies at the Point of Death, at her House in Pall-Mall.

The Right Hon. the Lord Hervey, Son to the Earl of Bristol, lies dangerously ill at his Father's Seat at Ickworth in Suffolk.

Yesterday the Lady Osborn, Wife to Sir D'Anvers Osborn, was safely deliver'd of a Son, at his House in Saville-Row.

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